DECATUR, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1889.

KILLING OF BOWMAN.

The Coroner's Inquest Over the Remains.

A PECULIAR VERDICT RETUPNED

The Testimony of Deputy Sheriff Gatiett -A Jury I maily Secured in the Comm Murder Case- 1 Lottry Ticket Swindier Comes to Grief--Helmund Holz ling, the Highwigman

ST LOUIS O - - In a mall room u the Clayton cour house, stretchel er a bench and haffallen to a piece of canvas, avail that was moreal of Frank J Bawman Tuesday main, The remains presented a ghas by subt. The entire left site of the lead has been shit away and scatter ing shots lai partrated the chest and shoulder I se little court hous was growd d with distinguished prople. The most emment members of the S. Louis bar we e present and the attend in a from Fecuson Picussant and Clayton was heavy All took a lo k at the bloody procure in the littler in animus lel tile aggress to teas no la ulkwo chi til ci extingu she i a mon n atr Coanters should let his moteum I is larr l that man hittely ting Chambers was time and tal I was a love to Caston. His free lady to but late Terlary not the - i tiantrajine he 5 s was noat Claub is in this shoriff infieth S at at B to someons the stage of D prosper Gerrett The Ceren is I quest

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Smalle Talket Too Much Jeseph New Cwas brown cut of the crim anal court banding Tuesday afternoon and finally harled a vay and lecked up at the East Chicigo As non-station by reason of some very my 1 con speeches which were given utteracce by 1 in He was slightly under the influence of liquor and became quite bi et a caring that he and his friends were numb is of the Clan na Gael and that Julie Lang necker would not live to fin h the procession of the men charged with the mur er of Dr. Cronty. He said he passed away Jr. Longenee will disappear myster (usly Wier i era evoted to free his way no the states atterney soill sile was the cimil ran st

SHE WOLLOPED THE JUSTICE

A Young Indv Coes on the Warpath at Willow Springs, Mo. two children, the other as wrote a letter to Miss Faunte Osborne, daughter of a respictable far ner living just out of town, as | ng her to elope with him | The girl and her mother brought the letter to town Tuesday and slowed it to friends and upon the alvic and encouragement of a large num ber of citizens the gul purchased a cowhide and went out to find Taylor They found him in the office of a hotel but Miss Osborne was prevented from striking him by the landlord. Taylor put himself in charge

Young started to accompany Taylor home but was stopped by girl and her mother They began while ng Taylor, but

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HAD NOT LEFT THE STATE to thronder Shows tp and Defies Crimm d Prosecutión

ALLINTOWN Pr. Oc. 35 -- Much surous w constnet here Monlay morning by the ann union not the resp. arance of Prosessor W. K. I Grossman who some year, ag a bb 1 his employers and was supposed to nav gone to Canada His defi cencs is sail to have been \$2,000. He absconle! but at night went to his home in a fashior alle part of the city Here he spent over two venis in his oplended library where thent were known only to his attor ney and about fifteen of his nearest friends The defaulting backkeeper made his first appeara conjublic Monday night and now

hefis civil of criminal prosecution

Will Not Be Molested

The ff with which he is charged is in
the category of mis lemeaners, and the Penasylvania law is such that criminal limitation the es place in two years provided the offerd; is able to prove that he has been in the tre for that time Since Growman is only ble to do this he will be exempt from to all prosecution and it is not probable the front and sign for next year that he will many way be molested here "Will they loss How can I after The plot sor while in concealment thin tsuffer to want of exercise Occasignall, h westan out at night by his friends a d walked around the city and sometimes h tops a trip to New York

Crimes of a School Teacher NEW YORK Oct P - In Ottawa special to the Sunson In Angled us of Allen's can be your fast dollar I will protect my thrown into will excite entrover the discovery that for in wind of a year John T. Big in 2 years of age, who has been to a big in 1 years of age, who has been to a big in 1 years of age, who has been to a big in 1 years of age, who has been to a big in 1 years of age, who has been to a big in 1 years of the schools has seduced a ramb i of big in 1 years of the schools has seduced a ramb i of big in 1 years of the schools has seduced a ramb i of the schools has seduced a ramb i of the schools has seduced a ramb i of the schools has been cheage club, and "Fote jiam, the Cheago Leigne club will find they have barked up the wrong tree when they are now doing. Why, pshaw! the league club must have had a jay' attorney if he told Spalding he would have the power to keep the boys from playing ball in Cheago But here. tlement, Histings count, have been morning the latter was arrested just in time to escare being lynched. Fin or twelve other guls make serious charges against the

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MINNEAU ITS Minn Oc 2. - The jury having been empleted quesday in the case of J) (1) m the attorney (Marged with the figure of vis 00 000 worth of notes, e mt op n 1 Wedn stay morning with the ent in cowid County Attorney June a cocied the ase in a trief address, lay in particular stress upon the voluntary lay 1 particular stress upon the volumes, contession of Collem of his part before a lay a with sees. The first witness called all be changed. If a player disobeys any of was J ha i Blais hall whose name was the rules all the team will be interested to see that it is pumished. To keep order see that it is pumished to keep order will be necessary, as havone of the notes for ident faction be denied having signal it

The Wisconson Stage Robber. HISSEVER Mich Ot an -The trial of Helmun I Helzn y highwayman and mur das not as yet settled in full with its play-deter and en rol desperad, will occur at ers. As soon is that is done I think some the cam of the cure ut court to be held here next with it secuting Attorney Howell will nutt use of the stit Henry) 6 tph II of (bicago and I t Cham b tlain f Bess mer will conduct the de the trially secure 2000.

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The Con ordly Wife-Killer

WATERIOUS WS, Ot. 3 -At 5 that he no upid in letting the countries of the home of his father in law, William Broede, and going to a room occupied by his wift from whom he has been separated for one month shot her in the right temple, and of Brigamin F Clark, a real estate distinct a State of the brail lodging at the base of the brain Kellerman is still at large. tered the home of his father in law, William

A Murderer I recuted POTISVILLE Pa , Oct 2/ -Peter Baran ow ki was hanged here Wed usday morning.

The drop fell at 10 30 colo . Baranowsk billed Mr. Putlavish and Ms. Keit, plun dered the house, and then set it aftro. His victims' bedies were nearly cremated before the browns extinguished The Spitchmon's Strike at Evansville.

FYANSVILLE Ind., O t. 23 —The strike of the switchmen and triakemen on the Lou isville and Nashville railway which was inaugurated in this city. Mon lay, still contin-ues although new men have taken the place of the strikers and freights have begun to A great many cars have been spike! and the strikers are getting away with all United States and Canada was resumed the coupling pass. A strong equadron of Wednesday Raports from the Brooklyn, I olice it still on gould. No trouble of a Chicago, and Cleveland branches were read very serious nature is feared. The breaking The report of Cleveland includes the opendown of the strike will be the means of preventing a general one, which it was intended should extend to the Mackey system. The should extend to the Mackey system. The final cuico ne can not as yet be intelligently

I rightful Dash to Death.

Wilhesbarre Pa, Oct. 23 — While a train of collects and a truck were being hoisted up the Ashir; plane Iu slay moraing the wire cable broke just as they had alnost reached the top of the Wilkesbarre Willow Springs No Oct 23 - Travis mountain Thus fixed the cars descended Taylor, a mililing limin with a wife and the plane at frightful speel, and were the plane at frighten special and smashed into fragments at the bottom. There were three men in the track, W. H. Adams, John Roal, and Hugh Ferguson, all of whom were built in the debris. All of whom were build in the debris were very badly injured. Adams and Roat ill die while Ferguson may recover

Snow Storm in the East.

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 - There was a heavy full of snow at Sanly Hook Wednesday morning In Philadelphia snow fell to the depth of to of an inch. At Plainfield, N. snow has been falling since 6 o'clock Wednesday morning

Marriage of an Aged Couple. mother They began while and arrested the sure oldest couple that ever took place here occurred Tuesday Frederick Knavel, of Degirl. He placed her under bond, which was quickly first by a large number of indignant citizens, and as soon as the justice parties.

Spaulding to Enforce the Terms of His Contract.

WAR ON THE BROTHERHOOD BOYS

The Manager of the Chicago Base Ball Club Says He Is Determined To Protect His Rights-Pfeffer in Louisville Trying -Manager Phillips

CHICAGO, Oct. 25 -- Yes sn, it is my mention to serve an injunction against every one of the men who played with the Chi- smaller tablecago club," said A G Spalding Wednesday morning to a reporter

"Why do you intend to enjoin them?' Mr. Spalding was asked

"Well, I will tell you why, and exactly why When the men signed our contracts last year it was under the agreement that the north wall hung a barner snowing the we had the right to reserve them for this instinal colors in immortelles the whole year Now, we wish to enforce the terms of the ball players that they must come to

"Will they lor? How can I tell what they will do? They have a secret organization and they wont't say they will not sign, nor will they say they will They simply look wise and say nothing But I will fix 'em, added Mr Spalling with a sly wink, "for my attorney assures me not one of them will be able to they tall in Chergo if I

ing he would have the power to keep the boys from playing ball in Chicago But with all of Mr Spalding's bluffing he will find the oll league players putting up a game of ball that will fill his old bones full of rage The brotherhood ball players will play ball next year but under different cir cumstances than it was ever attempted be-

The New Organization "If you will examine the new corporations which have been organized within a few days of each other you may perhaps guess winch is the brotherhood cluo. The new incorporations were the Chicago League club, the Chicago Bass Ball club, and the Chicago club Now, I am not at liberty to say much about this affan but I think I can safely say that the manner n which the new base tall organization will be perfected will place the players under such strict rules tha much butter order will p evail. In the first place each man will be playing for himself—that is in a sense. Each club will have a managet elected by the players. In the old league club if a player should happen to drink too much or commit some offense the players in the club would not say anything nor did

Order in the Ranks The offending member was snuply taken in hand by the manager and fined or whatever else he chese to do But in the new organization and under the new rules it will within then can es will be nece sary, as having örderly gam san i behaving like gentle men on the half will mean dollars for each of them

they care

"I understant too, that the Chicago club facts will be made public that have been heretofore kept quiet

ON A SECRET MISSION Pfeffer Goes to Louisville to Secure Ball

e wil baseman of the Chicago Luague Base Ball club, has been in this city on a secret mission for the brotherhood. The exact nature of his nussion is not known, although

Players

he admitted that the brotherhood was after Guy Hecker and several other prominent association players The league magnates have an idea that we are putting up a lig game of bluff, said Fritz "but they'll find out we have come to stay We have forced the Chicago club to pay \$5,000 more for for one month shot her in the right temple, the Chicago club to pay \$5,000 more for their rain Kellerman is still at large out we have come to say we have a few surprises in store for the other rain Kellerman is still at large. long to the brotherhood—that is, all we want. We are going to make someboly open their eyes before the season opens.

Phillips Recovers His Reason. PITTSBLEG, Pa , Oct ", --Horace Philips, formerly manager of the Pittsburg Base Ball club, who has been conflied in the mane asylum at Merchantville, N J, for the last three mouths, has entirely recovered his re son and will be released from the asy-lum Thursday Dr Foster, his physician, mys his malady was not paresis but acute

Women's Christian Association

BAITIMORE Oct 23 -The con elence of the Wome s Christian Association of the and train the workers as well as do the working?" Mrs. Bussey, of Utica, read a paper on "Maternity work," and Miss Drinkwater, of Boston, one on 'How shall we make self supporting women, sharers in the work of the association

NEW YORK Oct. 23 -The recent introluction of gas on the Wagner palace cars has proved so successful that the New York Central has determined to equip its passonger coaches in a similar manner About 100 of su h coaches are now in active service. The gas, which is compressed in a cylinder under each car, is made from petroleum and furnishes a sixty candle-power light, or nearly four times the brilliancy of the oil lamps. The receptacle for storing the gas is only filled once for a round trip between here and Chicago

Never Mind: No Horses Hurt. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 23 -A freight train on the Louisville and Nashville road jumped the track Tueslay near Bangor. I wo of the cars were loaded with horses. no e of them was seriously injured Eugene Christman, a colored lockey, who was feeding the horses at the time, was killed Joe Gray, John Kimbaugh, and Jim Thomas, colored train men, were badly burt.

A GRAND BANQUET
Wind-Up of the Pan-Americans' Visit to THE COMING OF CHRIST.

CRICAGO, Oct. 23 -The grand banquet Tuesday might given by the citizens of Chicago to the All-American party was a fi ting finale of their visit to the western metrops lie. It closed in a burst of glory, the stay of the delegates here, and was one of the most brilliant assemblages ever seen in Chicago The dinning room of the Grand Pacific was filled with the fragran s of a multitule of choice flowers, which transformed it into a His Rights-Pfeffer in Louisville Trying verifable bower. In each window was a to Secure Players for the Chicago Club bank of 1056., and in the center of each table was a large piece of the same choice flowers the tables were uniquely arranged. A large table occupied the whole length of the room, and around it were grouped the

the Garden City.

Peautiful Floral Designs At the castern end of the main table stood a full rigged ship of smilax and white and mak roses. Upon the stara was the word Welcome in larges letters of vellow im-mortelles, while the trp of each must was lighted with a tiny incandescent light O: the north wall hung a ba mer snowing the

draped in the flags of the various nations of that contract, but as yet no one but Capt.

Anson has signed I have notified every one floral piece de resistance a large m r of the wester hemisphere, showing in variously colored minior telles the countries of both Americas The charms of this room at-tracted great attention the Lu sts of the hotel crowded around the door of the dining room for furtive glimpses of the beauty within The delegates left for Milwaul co Wednes-

day morning

THE COLOR*QUESTION It Again Comes Up Refore the Protestant

Posscopal Convention NEW YORK, O t. - - At the of came of Andresday's session of the Protestant Episcopal convention, the president of the house of deputies. Dr Dix, presented the Rt. R v Dr Churton, lord bishop of Nas sau, to the convention The first busin ss was the report of the committee on canons in relation to the organization of missis nary purisdictions into dioces s deciding that con ideration of the subject was impractical leat this late stage of the procedings. The color question was re-openid by the com-mittee of conference appointed by the house of bishops who recommended that the dep atics accode to the desire of the upp n house and pass the resolution d traing the attitude of the I piscopate toward the negrorace. The deputies declined to reconsider their ac-

Judd's Resolution Goes Over The subject of increasing the in min tship of the committee out the state of the charm by providing for two the gits tennech by providing for two fitting to income the missionary jurish then tull one from the church in foreign lines a xt came up. It agreed to so increase the committee. At this point, the house that the bishops had a rain failed to consure in the adoption of Di Hun ingt in a short office of prayer as recomme ided by the conference committee. The resolution of S. Corum, Juli of Cattago, to substitute for the words 'Protest at Lancopal' the word "American changing the title of the church went over to the next convertion

THE PLACE ALSO ON TRIAL

Important Decisions in Connection with DES MOINES, lowa O t 2 -la two eases in which decisions were handed down by the supreme court fuesday the opin on aving been prepared by Julige Civen, several old features and some new ones of the prohibitory law are passed upon Among the questions is the right of the state by leg slative eractment to confisc the the personal property of a defendant without precess of aw, it being claimed that the statutes in thorizing such procedure are in conflict with the constitutions of the United States

A Grave Question The opini n holls that in a criminal ic tion for nuisance against the man the place kep by him is on trial also, and therefore LOUISVIILE, Oct 3.-Fritz Pfeffer, the there is du process of law This is a matvolves a grave question of the extent of the power of state legislatures, and it is a quis-tion that will dimbiless take the case to the United States supreme court for discussion

The property rendered valueles by this ender of the court executs \$400,000 in value and consisted of breweries in the city of Burbagto i Plouring Mill Destroyed by I no WINONA Manu O to be The large flourig mile of the L C Port i Milling com-

pany was destroyed by fire only We freeday morning. It was burne I to the ground The ingine and bilets are but slightly dim aget Hardly ary hing else was savet the fire can be from a park from the sin te stack in the supplient the top its infrapidly down the elvator sinft to en he the flors, and the friench were jewilless o stop it Pho capacity of the mill wa 1440 hairels duity which is approximated at \$151,000, with a fau aniculity) insurance The elevator of the Winoux Mill company adjuning caught fit tion spart and was damaged to the a ent of \$100

Circut Northwest Central Road WINNIPFG Man Occ -- - Wi Charle oos a director of the Great Northwest Centeal Rulway company, went out to Brandon lucsiay to make arrangem ats for get-ting out mater als during the winter. He says that the company is one of the strong est and wealth; at our this continent, a veral British lords and a number of Laglish the pushed on to the constitution of Elmonton Next year 200, and perhaps no miles will be constructed. There is nis raccion ration company cone in d in the exteriors.

Lord House's Remains LONDON, Ot was -- The suncuncement rabled bere two weeks ago of the discovery of the long forgotten grave of L of Home, the hero of the batile of his mileroga in 1758

under a street of the vellege of that name in New York state, has stimulated the patirotism of a few public spit tell Englishmen who propose to appropriat ly make the resting place of the young her; Unids are being quictly collected for the pur pose and an artistic monument will by erected at a convenient spot near Tronderoga to which the remains can be conveniently removed Li Rio Rey May Recover.

NEW YORK, Oct 2: -- Li Rio Rey was so far improved Tuesday that his attending surgeon predicted his recovery if there should be no relapse. He is a sick house yet, but Trainet William McCermack hopes to see him pull through Taat he will do if careful treatment awails, for he is being nursed and watched as tenderly as though

Adventists in Virginia Meet with Disappointment.

THEY EXPECTED THE LORD 1 JESDAY,

But After Waiting All Day, Clad in Gar ments of White. They Went Sadly to Their Homes-Their Firm Relief-The Leader Urcertain as to the Exact Date of Christ's Coming FREDERICKSBURG Va. Oct . - Since

Sept 1 the Adventists of Virginia, with those of Massichus the and one places, have been builting a series of me trigs at Scienmersville in Spottsylvinia county, near this city, and warming the people to preprie for the coming of the Laid. The date for the coming of Christ was a t for lue-day O t 22, and the wildes excitsment existed among certain classes in the vicinity of Screamersville. All day Tuesday the believers clad in gar nents of white, were assembled in thin injecting hiuse aux ously awaiting the grant event in couding of the sun at literally was hared with joyous accle in the fatures prople is lieving that it was a sign that the momentous Corming was at hand Went Sadly to Their Homes

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an, and moans of hisappointment were
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Hey finive believe that they are the chosen; plant that they will vet enter the pear v z t in advance of an other the pair V 1 m advines a movine of an observable forty little a inversary of the going out of the church't meet the Loi I, in October, 1844 D be into set on Connecticut, Massachusetts New York and Virginia were in attenian unto the lead reinp of Eiler Brown in a Alven ists are of the Miller ite persucción and sustain no relations to the Sev ii h Diy Alv nties Not Su Sure of the Date

There is werth leader of the Advent-18th, Size that O tebr. 1881, is the month and ven but I is not so positive about the date II says he inimpinicating will continue for note to week. At us, fits per sons at my and around in tert having lift their larms and stock state care of thems lees. An unicheving farmer came into the _t sands Wednesday to get some one to s w wheat techning the first poson he ac oster was a composite dant, who gave the farmer stoy stare and consider that had not moto sow wheat he 'Hal to go est om titl tool' the furniwas stubbed in other quarters and went away disjusted but me my it d

Adventists' Conference in Michigan BATTIF CRIPK Mich Ot 3 -The Sov enth Dry Adventist conference, in session here, is attended by de egates from twentyeight states and territories and Canada.
Mis Liker G Wint, "the prophetess" is
mes in and is still the spiritual and intel
lectural lead i of this sect. The work of the
chirich's being pushed in New Zealand, Rus Sin (a) Switz rland Jurkey Germany Norway Sou h Misci and in the south and northwest fortiens of the Unit d Stit's

HOLBE OK Mass O t 23 - Phere was an unusual cere in the Methodist Sunday school last Sunday, which was a direct result of a stike in a shoe factory L W (1 az the principal of the Summer high school bing unable to be prisent, as a lanother to take his class. It happend that the man was a non union man employed at the Edman I White factory, where a strake is in progress. The little band had decided that a man who would take the place of a workman cut on a strike was not capable of directing them is the piths of Christian duty. In class composed entirely of boys, left the school rather than be taught by the

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Nomen taxons to Register.

LOSTON Mas, O t ') —Respectation for the coming still electate closed in Boston lines lay not the rolls and 1,000 addel, and not the rolls and to not the structure of the roll of the

NEW YORK Oct. 33 -The American flag now fluits ever nearly every one of the pub ht schools of Muddlesex county, N w Jersey This has been alreaded at the request of County Superintendent Willis, and he proposes making the raising of the flar general at all schools over which he has charga At the same time the New Brunswick city board of education is considering a proposition to ruse the flaz over the public schools in town. In most cases the flag; have been purchas d with contributions from the scholars themselves.

Senator Vest Is Seriously Iil.

NEW YORK Oct 23-A St Louis special to The World cays Senator Vest, of Missourt is reported dangerously ill at Sedalia.
Mr Vest has never been very strong physically, and his arduous labors in the meat trust investigation proved too much for him He has been ill for several weeks, but it was not until a few days ago that his adment was thought correct was thought serious

Two Men Sufforated by Gas. norung Chr stopher Ficken, aged 22, and he was a 2 year-old infant of austocratic
hiesage. If, by any change, he should not
pull through it will be a severe loss to his
awner, who values him at \$40,000

Max Bover, 1 years old, were found dead
in bed in their room. The room was full of
gas and the young men had died from sufiocation. THE NEWS IN BRIEF

It is reported from Boston that Malachi Kittridge, for the past year catcher for the ball team, has signed with Chicago for next

The village of Woodville, Once, is scomfard with an epilemic of diphtheria and typhoil fever. List well ten deaths occurred from the latter disease and nearly as many from the former

Leon Wol, deal i in scrap non at Cleve land, Obio, has failed for \$52,000

Two Not weginn fi b timen, comployed by the A Booth Fishing company, were drowned at Bayfield, Wis, Tuesday by the capsizing of their boat in a squall,

Reports from Michigan are to the effect that owing to the continued drought forcat fires are starting in every direction. Farmers are obliged to haul water for miles to water their stock and fall wheat is rotting in the groun l Near Hagrel s Ind . Tuesday m I mug the

boiler of a Chicago and Grand Trunk loco motive explude l Frieman J ha Hadler was finstantly is led and Engine i Thomas Callainin fatally in jured. ford limits son of the earl of Poulett, is accused of swin ling bookmakers and others at Latoma out of \$3,000. He presed through

Louisville on Tuestas, going south Detro t's city council passed a resolution Tuesday might in forsing Chicago for the world's fair

At Wichita, Kan , Tuesday, an engine on the Santa Faline struck a street car at a crossing, seriously injuring three young la dies and slightly injuring a veral others. The car was hunled a distance of sixty fee Mis. Elliott F Shepard is building a new seven-story block for the Young Women's Christian association in N w York

Corresponding with Harvard's colored senior orator comes Yale with a colored man, a metical student in ned Simpson who is a promising can lidate for the Var

Isabella the ex qu en of Spain, has en tered her 63th year, in good health and spir

It is said the best offer thus far made by English capita sets for the cur wheel, boster and I comotive plants owned by John Bass in It Wayne, St. Louis, and Chicago, has been ab ut \$4.7.0000 More rain has fall n in California this

month than in any pravious October, and on the whole it has been beneficial to crops. Both the variety taeatres running in Ask land, Wis, were Tuesday night ordered Three girls were born to the wife of John Peterson of Boone, Iowa Tuesday The

triplets are all alive and will

There is a widespread cutbreak of contagious disease among the houses at Lowell. Mich and it is believed to be glanders There are nearly fifty on a Gorge N Hamilton of Wenona, lik-and Miss May Calhoun, daughter of John Y Calkoun, a du c decondant of John C Calhoun, were married at Bloomington, Illa

Tues lay night Jeremiah War den, one of the oldest set tlers o Kane county, Illinois died Monday night at his home in B g Rick, aged 80

Lire at Citveland, Oblo.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 23 - Fire in the four story back block at the corner of Woodland avenue and Kissman street, Wednesday caused a less of over \$40 000 Hexter & Co. dry goods, were the heaviest losers, their stock being damaged to the extent of \$20, 000 The damage to the building, which was awned by John Rock & Ci, w.s. about \$10 000. The fire originated in Rexter's day

Objensiown Out 33 - Ibo great ocean race between the City of New York, the In man has flyer, and the White Star's crack steamship leut nic, from New York to this port on hit Wednesday in the defeat of the latter by the small migm of one bour and a half. The time of the City of New York's arrival here was 6 0 a m and that of the Leutonic at 8 20 Is Serving a Term in the Pen

SAN FRANCISCO, O t 25 =- Pension Agent Alton says the pension fraud case growing out of the raising of a check on Wells, Fargo & to referred to in the Washington dis-patch a is an old one, having o curred three years ago The check was ait red from \$18 to \$1, 60 The guilty pensioner, Henry Metcuit is serving a five years' term for the

THE MARKETS

New York

New York

New York, Oct. 23

Wheat—No 2 red winter cash 63%, do October, 8 % do November, 83%, do December, 83%, Corn—No 2 mixed cash, 39%, do December, 40%, Oats—Bull No 2 mixed cash, 25c do November, 25%, do January, 25% Rye—Bull Barley—Bull Park—Quiet mess \$12 5@1'50 for inspected Lard—Quiet November \$0.5 Becember, 25%, 36.38

TOLEDO, Ohlo, Oct -3 TOLEDO, Ohlo, Oct. 3
Wheat—Quiet and firm cash 80% o December, 81%, May, 83% Corn—Quiet, cash 35c, May, 23% bid Oats—Stealy, cash 21c, May, 23% bid Clover seed—Firm, cash and October, \$273; December, \$373

Wheat—Higher, (ash, 70%; December, 17% May, 84c (orn—Firmer; cash, 27%; December, 17% May, 25%; Syc. Oats—Firmer cash 17%; May 21% Pork—Firm; jobbing \$11.50 Lard—Firm, \$6 1036 15, Whisky—Steady \$1.02. Wheat—No 1 white cash, 79c, No. 2 red cash, and October, 80%c, November, 80%c, Pocember 81%@81%c, May, 35%2184c. Cyra—No 2 cash and October, 3c, November, 35c, December, 88c, Oate—No. 2 cash, 22%c No 2 white cash, 25%c.

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Just at present there is some literature going the rounds of the country, literature that you will be unable to find in republithe case of Gen. Chalmers, the star performer in the bloody-shirt farce that the g. o. p. is endeavoring to put on the boards in Mississippi. These papers now regard Chalmers as a sort of outraged angel. It was not always so. There was a time when these same republican papers were ready to proclaim this man a worse villain have certainly heard somewhere before. than Jeff Davis. They would not hesitate Let us see. First, the hydrant was such a to do the same thing to-morrow, should Chainers conclude that some other party hose in town could not reach within 75 feet. republican. Should Jeff Davis come out in favor of the republican party, we should at once be treated to a series of editorials from South State and South Water, picturing in very poor colors the amount of worthy patriotism that must be engendered by such a change in politics. If any one is disposed to doubt this, we call his attention to the following article from The Nation, which gives some idea of what the republicans once thought of this elegant cutthroat, the man of whom they now speak as the incarnation of political virtues. The Nation

"It is amusing to observe the republican organs of the country, as one by one they fall into line behind the New York Tribune and commend the "creditable" action of the Mississippi republican convention in nominating that 'typical southern seat-snatcher,' Gen. James R. Chalmers, for governor. The Hartford Evening Post expresses the 'hope that the republicans will ing must have all alarm quieted. Some heartily sustain' this man whom a republi-can congress sent back to Mississippi 'thodisgraced and despised. Cleveland Leader has, perhaps, the hardest | 75 feet of you, and we are steadily march-dose to swallow of any republican paper in | ing on with the ages. When we reach you the country. Four years ago, when we pointed out that Chalmers had been trying to edge his way into the republican party, the Cleveland paper was filled with indignation at the mere suggestion of such a thing. The Leader denounced him as 'the trying fond who reasoned Lines with the paper of unhung flend who massacred Union prisoners,' and declared in so many words that 'he cannot and would not be received into our party.' It is a little hard for an editor to discover that the 'unhung fiend' was, after all, really an angel of light; but The such difficulty."

The Despatch has a slight over The Hartford Evening Post and The Cleveland Leader, inasmuch as it did not have an existence at the time it was fashionable for the republican press to call Chalmers an "unbung fiend." It is now at liberty to pile on the "angel of light" business to its heart's content. But under all the circumstances, it would be advisable for The Despatch to go slow. There is no telling what party Chalmers may be in after Mr. Harrison has lost the grant a make federal appointment. He may go over to the man beautionists. In such an event The Despatch will feel an uncontrollable impulse to call Chalmers something like the "majesty of darkness." As such a situation may almost be said to be among the political probabilities, South State would do well to measure out its present adulation rather sparingly. When dancing attendance on one of the political adventurers, the only safe rule is, never write a love letter. There is a republican saying, from very high authority, that letters ought to be burned. After The Despatch has monkeyed with the best beautifier in the world, because if Chalmers for awhile, it will be able to import upon that saying by advising that good health, and good health is always After The Despatch has monkeyed with Chalmers for awhite, it will be able to be prove upon that saying by advising that beautiful.

Sourceward offered for an incurable case source to be written.

he would of Ben Butler. It has no doubt been noticed that the party papers have not had much to say for or against Ben. There is no telling what camp be will be in to-morrow. Everybody has been compelled to speak well and badly of him. The experience was found not to be a 83%c. pleasant one. As a result, all hands have agreed to turn Ben over fo the Delphie 32%c. oracle and its antedeluvian affidavit. It would be well to consign Chalmers to the same just but hard fate.

Anyhow, the democrats will not forget what the republican papers have had to say \$5.97. in former times about their present candidate for governor in Mississippi. This \$4.80, thing of canonizing an "unhung fiend," just because he is willing to lend himself to a piece of dirty republican work, will not Cattle, 15,000; market slow. appeal with any great force to the intelligence of the country. And it is well to remember that the time is coming when an appeal to the intelligence must be the most politic course. The people are beginning chandise in Moultrie county, if sold by to feel that they have had a surfeit of the Nov. 1. Satisfactory reaons for selling. Addoctrine of hatred. This Chalmers dish is dress only an attempt to force a little more of the old nauseating course upon a cloyed people. It shows that the alleged intelligence of the

republican party, of which we have heard so much, is rather flat affair. The genius of a party ought to be more fertile in expedient. The old thing has run down?

We would like to take this occasion to ask he republican pupers for a liftle pool fof the **r** section that Gov. Hill wound up one of is speeches with an observation to the el tect that he did not have his encyclopedia along. Every one of the probabilities point to the fact that he never said anything of the kind. This little addition to the speech was the afterthought of some fertile reporter, whose brilliancy far outweighed his love for the truth. Republican papers continually tell us that Hill is in training for the democratic nomination for the presidency. Probably he is. Such being the case, he is too shrewd a man to make use of an expressson that could only have been intended to insult Grover

Cleveland. But if Hill did say anything of the kind we would like to be furnished something like proof of the fact. It might cut a very important figure when the question of nomi nation comes up. It might even go so far as to settle the complexion of the New York delegation. Mr. Hill will certainly deny ever having used any such expression. Only a day or two since he made an important speech, in which he took occasion to speak of Cleveland in the very highest terms. He also said that the democratic party would continue to stand by the fight that Cleveland had marked out, and an nounced himself as willing and axious to engage in the struggle. All this looks as if Hill had no desire to insult the ex-presi dent. So that we are bound to conclude that the alleged reference to the enclyclopedia, existed only in the imagination of some ardent republican. While we may have no means of being sure of what Hill would like to say of Cleveland, we can be certain of what he would be likely to say. This last story is entirely too thin. When the can papers. These papers have taken up republican papers wish to speak for the edification of democrats, it will be neces

Ir is without the least surprise that the citizens read of the fire near the stock yards in yesterday morning's papers. The details of the attempt to put out the fire have a familiar ring about them that we distance from the fire that all the available offers him greater opportunities than the Well, there is nothing startling about this. As we are all philosophers, we reasoned that to get within 75 feet of a fire demonwill inform us just how close we could get to a fire a year ago. It may have been 100 feet at that time. But there is some sort of an unfounded rumor to the effect that the 75 feet of Wednesday morning broke the record. The general impression is that we are improving. Some time ago The Herald remarked that there was no occasion for alarm. Possibly that paper possessed inside information, by which it suspected that we were then able to approach within 75 feet of a fire. It concluded that at such a distance the spectators would be able to make intelligent observations, and remarks of such a greatly soothing nature, that beast or man who might be in the burning buildenthusiast and hopeful looker-on might continue to cry out: "We are now within 75 feet of you, and we are steadily marchoccasion for alarm on your part."

According to the old teachers of divinity, there were only "four last things to be remembered"-death, judgment, heaven and Leader will not long be staggered by any hell. Our situation, and some of the brilliant comments thereon, would add a fifth; "remember there is no occasion for alarm."

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dimple,

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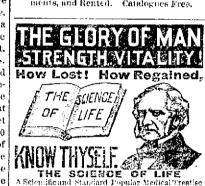
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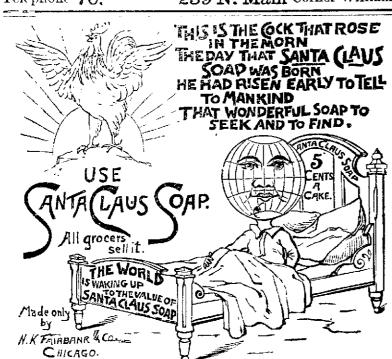
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Do not fail to attend the "chocolate drill" at the Baptist church, Friday, Oct. 18. Supper served from 5 to 7 o'clock. Refreshnents during the evening. Admission, in cluding supper ticket, 25 cents; without supper ticket, 10 cents.

Resolutions of Condolence.

he following resolutions were adopted: Ruler of the universe in His infinite wisdom to remove from our midst our worthy and esteemed brother, W. M. Falconer, there-

fore be it,

Resolved, That by his death we have sustained the loss of a useful brother, and our odge an estimable member; yet while we nourn for him here, we seek consolation in

our sincere condolence. ner sincere continence.

Resolved, That an obituary notice be spread upon the records of this lodge, and a py of these resolutions be sent to the family; also to the Decatur papers for pub-

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is thought it will have much more power.

to Springfield vesterday afternoon in answer

to a telegram from a gentleman, who,

allway matters. It is supposed they are

Superintendent Ferguson was disgusted

esterday. He received a telegram inform-

ng him that the four vestibule cars ex-

pected by the 15th, would be shipped to-

day. As this is about the fourth time he

Natural Gas at Girard, Ill.

about a mile distant from the vein discov

of gas, and thinking it to be the damps

lighted candle into the well, but he was ad-

vised by them to come to the surface before

erable excitement in the immediate locality,

and it is proposed to make use of this sup-

ply if it holds out. The family of Mr.

Gardner have noticed the water boiling up

in this well before, but had always sup

posed it was caused by a spring and never

Diphtheria continues to spread in the

northeast part of the city. It is hardly epi-

demic yet, but only a few more cases can be

caused the outbreak this time is uncertain,

bat one physician, who practices exten-

sively in that part of the city, said vester-

house and yard clean is a sure way of invit

Another great cause of extending the dis

ease is the funeral. As few people as pos

sible should be permitted to attend the fu-

neral of one who died with the diphtheria

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Henry A. Wood so C. W. Montgomery

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and G. M. Waddell, a lot in Nantic; \$300.

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W. F. Dennis to M. J. Cohen, a lot or

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escape unhurt.

thought of it being caused by gas.

hinking of adopting electricity.

will run till they come, however.

E. J. Martin, of the Decatur line, went

it is thought the South Webster street

Special Correspondence to The Review. Relatives were entertained at George

Mrs. Isaac Wolcott sojourned in Chleago few days recently. line will be almost equally profitable as the Condit street line. It will be next longest, Mrs. Packwood, of Indiana, is staying

with her brother, Seymont Ritchie, at pres-George Hiter and Miss Spencer were united in marriage at Kenney last Sunday The Decatur line people expect another motor here in a few days. As it will be

Relatives from Farmer City have been hough not an owner, is interested in street most welcome visitors with the family of our genial citizen, J. B. Nowlin, the past few days.

An icecream supper, presumably the lasof the season, was given by the "young tolks of Mr. Williams' tamily Monday evening. A delightful time was enjoyed by all present.

Mrs. Nat Whitaker gladdened the hearts has been told that he is very dubious about of friends and relatives in the Mennty of her girthood home in Kentucky by her genthe cars starting to-day. The summer cars ial presence. She will tarry with their about two weeks.

Supt. Ferguson said yesterday that it was just about double what it was before. Of A good attendance was reported at Sun course two new lines have been opened, but they could not bring in so much new business. That Coudit street line is a good the influence over the young people of the ness. That Coudit street line is a good community which is desired. A good at one, however. It has a larger haul than tendance is necessary of one as well as t any other, and the citizens in the east end other. Wherean we not have this at both Austin, HL, Oct. 23, 1889.

GIRARD, Ill., Oct. 28 .- Another discov-Special Correspondence to THE REVIEW. ery of natural gas has been made on the farm of Mr. William Gardner, about two and Exmest Poundstone moved on t e south side Wednesday

and a half miles west of this city, and Holcomb & Merritt shipped a car load of logs to Chicago on Thursday last. ered on the farm of Mr. John Mayer, which was mentioned in a recent dispatch from

Henry Foliath of Miama, Mo., greeted well on Mr. Gardner's place, and on the descent into the well detected a strong odor

The season for clover hulling is about over. Quite a large crop was raised in this

they did so, and upon complying with their and Pearl, and Mr. and Mrs. Doughtery, all request, the candle was lowered, when the of Whitmore, were the guests of Mr. and interior of the well became a solid mass of Mrs. E. B. Smith, last Sunday. flames. This discovery has created consid-On last Sunday evening Rev. Crowder

> ginning a revival campaign in the near fu Oakley, Ill., Oct. 23, 1889.

Alexanite.

Health indifferent.

scale this week. Joseph Hershey is visiting relatives in Kannas and Nebraska.

running nicely so far as known.

caused largely by the filthy habits of the McVey was preached last Sunday at Sanders church by Elder McGuffin. people. Dirt is a prolific breeder of diphtheria, and carelessness about keeping the A successful series of meetings are in

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progress at Sanders church. Several accessions to the church are reported.



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H. McDermott went to Chicago las

F. P. Howard left for Chicago yester-F M. Young left at midnight for Chi-

Thomas Pritchelt was at Lovington yes-J. M. Bower made a visit yesterday to

Bert Hardy was at Lincoln yesterday

J. A. Cussins, of Niantic, was in Decatur m Wednesday. Theo. Ivens was a visitor to Decatur yes

terday from Cisco. Clint Brodess is back again at his old place at Wood Bros.

Mrs. W. E. Montgomery is visiting at Cape Girardeau, Mo. W. L. Dumont made a visit to Taylor-

ille yesterday afternoon. J. Marx, representing a New Y ale house, is in the city.

John Ward will move into his new hous on West Main street to-day. L. A. Simmons, of Wellington, Kans., i

a guest of his unclé, K. Harwood. Nate Williams and Mr. Fletcher, of Lovngton, were in the city yesterday. James McNutt and wife, of Charleston,

II., are visiting triends in the city. Mrs John Gates and Neal Baker arted last night for Orlando, Fia.

T. P. Lindsay and wife, of Guthrie, L. T, are registered at the St. Nicholas. Mis. M. A. Jones, of Indianapolis, is the guest of her daughter, Mis. Will Hellinan. Wr. T. also said that this fellow, Snilwell, made it a part of his hash.

Miss Ursula Eryin, of Tuscola, will be the guest of Mrs. J. M. Maris for a few

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Westhoff left for Chicago yesterday to be absent about a Mother Mary at Alton died Tuesday

night. She was quite well known in De-Dr. Burres, of Tuscola, was here Tues-

lay night, the guest of his brother, Joe R. John Lewis, of Springfield, was the guest esterday of his classmate, George F.

Gus Labhardt, the letter carrier, has

Mrs. Bishop, who has been visiting in ie city for several days, left last might for

een visiting at J. H. Weyl's, returned to iis home yesterday. Kate Castleton and seven of her company

the Ho'el Brunswick. Mrs. J. D. Smith, of Davis Corners, la.

is the guest at the Hotel Brunswick of her uncle, Dr. Ira A. Curtis. Mrs. I. D. Davis, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

is the guest of her sister, Mis. D. P. Elwood at 640 West Main street. Frank Fisk left yesterday afternoon for ew Orleans, where he will keep books

this winter for an uncle. Dr. Harvey, Mrs. T. J. Ward, and Mis-Kubler, residents of Blue Mound, were

isitors yesterday to Decatur. Miss Adams was at her place at the high school yesterday after an absence of several days on account of sickness. Mis. Alex Cuthbertson, of Girard, Kas.

who has been visiting at Sparta, Ill., is the uest of W. E. Mann and family. A. G. Shoaf, of The Paris Gazette, who

ias been in the city for the past few days aves for his home this morning. George Battles, head salesman at man Bros,' is very low with typhoid fever

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Wille laft lost for Indianapolis, where they will be pres ent at the wedding of Miss Nellie Craig to John Booth.

E. F. Ducassey, representing the firm of D. F. Black & Co., of New York, will be in Mrs. A. C. Stevens and brother, J. Y

Taylor, arrived home yesterday afternoon from Des Moines, Ia., where they have been

Rev. J. D. Roth left last night for Philalelphia to look after the affairs of The D. Gilbert, Harry C. Clarke and Misses Young Lutheran, a paper of which he is ed- Lizzie Conway and Grace Ottillic being estor and part owner.

P. H. Hunt and S. Kinsella, the latter : esident of Oregon who is visiting in Decatur, went out to Dalton City yesterday to hunt the festive prairie chicken. Engineer Hamar and family spent. Tues-

lay night at Alderman A. Shoemaker's. They were going from Springfield to Chieago, where they will live hereafter.

Prof. G. W. Brown, of the business colege triumvirate, was here all day yesterry, and left for Jacksonville last night. le placed orders with a Decatur firm for he office fixturesof the new building, which vill be opened about the first of November

McDermott's Lecture. T. J. McDermott had another large audi ence at the College street chapel last night when he delivered his temperance lecture That he made shorter than before, and in stead gave an exhibition of 100 magic lanern views, 25 of them showing the action

of alcohol on the stomach. The audience was so well pleased that i asked Mr. McDermott to repeat the lecture He will go to Bethel, near Macon, to-night and will come back Friday to give another lecture that night at the chapel. The De-

Alleged to be Insanc. Mrs. Elizabeth A. Stroh has been taker to St. Mary's hospital for keeping, pending in inquisition into her sanity, to at 9 this morning by a jury. She is the widow of Henry Stroh, and has lived for

many years on Mason street. She is about

Marriage Licenses. John Coffman, Weldon......28 Miss Ida Atholine Massey, Weldon...34 Mary E. Moore, Elwin......17

William Fathamer, Boody......24
Miss Carrie Jastes, Boody......21

Reception To-Night. The friends of the Presbyterian church are invited to the reception to-night, to be given to Mr. and Mrs. Penhallegon, at the St. J. ouis dailies, the illustrated papers and Will the Illinois Central folks make a note

STILLWELL AND THOMPSON.

The Two Salvationists Having Another Time at Muncie, Ind.

Readers of The Review will remember about the difficulty between the American and English branches of the Salvation Army when that order was first introduced at Decatur. From the Muncie (Ind.) Herald we learn that Major Stillwell and Cot. Thempson are waging the same war in that city. As our readers will doubtless be inprested in bearing about, it, we reproduce what The Herald has to say on the subject: THE SALVATION ARMY.

Yesterday a young man by the name of Henry S. Stillwell, of Springfield, Ill., dropped down on Muncie, bearing a commission as major in the Salvation Army, signed by one Ballington Booth, grand warshal or general-in-chief of the Salvation forces in the United States of America. The commission was issued from New York and is dated Nov. 39, 1888, and authorizes Major Stillwell to take charge of the forces of the Salvation Army in the Illinois district which includes Indiana. In speaking of the present force tented here and sailing under the name of the Salvation

Army Major S. said: Army Major S. Sau:
"These people are sailing under false colors, and are not properly accredited with us, and have no connection with the English service. They are adventurers and are unning for what money they can get, and for this reason are bringing reproach upon he Salvation Army."

Atter this conversation with Mr. Stil-

Well, The Herald reporter called upon C. E. Thompson, who is connected with the Salvationists here, and from him we learned that his company of workers were in no way connected with Booth and his English forces, but that they belonged to the American association. We were also shown bills amounting to several hundred dollars where the so-called regular floglish organ-ization had failed to pay in the course of their traveling work and Thompson says reasons he quit that the

this fellow, Stilwell, made it a part of ins-business to persecute the American Salva-tion Army people. Stillwell's mission here is not likely to succeed, as Mr. Thompson has deported lumselt like a gentle-man while lere, and those with him, which include his family, have won-good thereby and we may say done good. many friends, and we may say, done good. At least Mr. Thompson has paid his bills, and this is more than ear be said of Major

AMUSEMENT NOTES.

THE "CORSAIR" SAFERDAY

Stil'well's English combination.

The Boston Hetald says. "The magnificent production of E. E. Rice's 'Cotsair,' under Messrs, Rice and Divey's management, at the Hollis street theatre, has made a brilliant success. It is not often that the ontlay attending such a production is under stated, but the fmal footmes incidental to the 'Corsan's' first appearance at the Hollistreet theatre, foot up tar above the \$10,000 limit given as the estimate of the cost of Frank Wallace, of Farmer City, who has staging the operatio butlesque. The initial presentations of the 'Corsan' some years ago, were by no means lacking in lavishness of display, but as compared to the stopped at the Deming. The rest went to present re-production, they were as paste besides a perfectly cut diamond of the first

> Thomas A. McKee, business manager of Robert Dawning, was here yesterday making arrangements for the appearance of that actor in "Count Claudio," at the open

house on Tuesday, Oct. 20. Theodore Thomas began his testimonial tour Wednesday evening, October 9, at the Brooklyn Academy of Music, which was the occasion of an evation to this noted leader and his grand orchestra. The large building was filled, and the press of New York and Brooklyn state that Mr. Thomas was called to the tootlights again and again. With his immense orchestra he will be bere

next Monday night, Oct. 25. Emma Abbott and company left yesterday afternoon in a special car on the regular train for Springheld. The diva is not so good looking off the stage as she is on it. She wears mourning still and dresses in good taste. Yesterday she wore a travel-

ing suit made plain, a long cleak and small hat, with a small veil over her face.

the Hotel Brunswick. PREITY KATL CASILLTON was greeted with a good sized audience at the Grand last night. "A Paper Doll" is a farce comedy after the style made popular the city a few days exhibiting cloaks at by Hoyt. The performance was bar-bradley Bros.' bright new songs, and has a new way of singing old ones that is irresistible. The "Spider and the Fly" was an artistic piece

of work and was roundly applauted. support was admirable, the work of John pecially worthy of note. The Delsartean Minuet was a taking feature.

Sold Well.

The sale of Brenneman Bros. & Mr. Hesket, on the farm known as the Jones farm near Emery, yesterday, was largely attended, many going out from Decatur. The sale was to dissolve the partnership in the farm business between the Brenneman's and Mr. Hesket, and included besides live stock, household furniture and farm implements. Nearly everything brought good prices. Auctioneer Way, of Clinton, cried the sale. A blooded draft mare went for \$210. Two mares, of Clydesdale blood,

brought \$191 and \$175, respectively. Two sucking colts brought \$10 each. Milch cows vere knocked off at from \$15 to \$20. Big Bond and Little Pay. The employes of the American Express company are a good deal exercised over a

ew order to the effect that every person in their employ must give a band of indemni fication in case of dishonesty. The bond is adjusted to the salary of the employe. The average salary of the messengers is \$75 month, and they give a bond of \$5,000. The package and freight handlers, or porters, average \$45 a month, and must give a bond of \$500, and the drivers the same amount. Most of the expressmen will give their bond through one of the guarantee associations. This will cost the messenger

Chaliman H. F. May, of the water committee of the city council, said yesterday the resolution of the council Monday flight.

\$21 a year; the porter \$4.59 a year.

Y. M. C. A. Reading Boom. The Y. M. C. A. rooms are now open from 0 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. A good line of periodicals has been put in the reading loud talking in the same direction. Of room for any who care to go there and read course Decatur would like to have her turn them. There are Decatur, Chicago and after all her neighbors have been served a number of magazines.

Married at Hillsboro. The wedding of Wilson M. Bering and Miss Mary Miller, at the latter's home, at The Odd Fellows Have & Pinn that Wil

a company

the bride.

Hillsboro, Ill., yesterday was a very quiet one. It was witnessed not over

The ceremony was performed at 1 o'clock in the large parlor of the handsome home of Mr. Miller, in the edge of the village. Rare cut Rowers, rich in fragrance, were

the daylight was place by many lamps. Miss Addie Glenn, of Hillsboro, was bridesnaid, and Cyrus Randolph was the groom's

The bade were a dress of soft, white material, rather plainly made, with a train and

rated, those Decatur people arriving and other rooms that might be needed-at home at 9 o'clock, and Mr. The building would be large, comp

Bering and bride going on to St. Louis. Next Friday they will arrive in Decatur and pected that all the preliminary arrangebe given a reception at the Bering resilence. Then they will go to Chicago, New work can begin in the Spring. Nork, and other points of interest, returnng to Wichita in about one month.

Miss Miller is the daughter of parents vho have lived at Hillsboro for many years. They are one of the best families in that part of the country, and own a farm hat numbers many broad acres of Illinois and. The bride herse't is a niece of Congressman Line, who, by the way, was with is wite at the wedding. Miss Miller has isited frequently with her married sister at Wichita, Kan., and it was there that she and Mr. Bering met each other. During the stay of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson

Bering in Decatur, Miss Addie Glenn, the bridesmaid, will be their guest.

RAILROAD ITEMS.

Conductor Make Sullivan is now running he Litchfield local, A. H. Stevens, of the T. H. & P., was at

lhicago yesterday. Resident Engineer Vandercook left Deca tur for Chicago last night.

General Manager L H Curgoon, of the F. H. & P. was at Peoria yesterday, The Brotherhood of Railroad Brakemen vill give a ball at Springdeld on Thanks

giving eye. Conductor Gould, a west end freight con luctor, is on Conductor Parker's in a be ween Decatur and Quincy.

The Wabash is having fixed up and re nodeled the car that is simbout with a gang d men to dig trains out of snow drifts. Roadmaster Merriweather returned from Chicago yesterday, and Superintendent Goodrich, who was here Tuesday night. went to Chicago. E. A. Converse, special agent for the

Travelers' Accident Insurance company, of Hartford, was calling yesterday on railroad otheials in Decatur.

John Palmer has Conductor Porter's run between Champaign and Danville, while treight Conductor McDonald takes the place of Palmer on the local. Pete Jones, a night car cleaner, sprained

car last night, and had to be taken home. He will be laid up a few days. George B. Edwards, station agent at different places on the T. H. & c., has been

appointed general passenger, agent of the Colorado Midland, with headquarters at Most rathoads in this country when itenewing their tails, order heavier ones than have previously been used on their tracks. A better road bed and heavier rails are required for increasing traffic, heavier locome-

tives and greater speed. A short time ago the standard weight of rails was 56 pounds per yard, requiring 85 tons per mile of sit gle track. As a 65 pound rail takes a little over 100 tons per mile of single track, although over 9 pounds per yard heavier than a 56 pound rail, it is easy to see that the tonnage of rails manufactured during the year is steadily increasing to an enormous

A Side Light.

"Behind the scenes" is an expression from quently used to convey the thought that things under the surface or out of sight are far different from what they appear to be when brought out for inspection. The occupants of one of the boxes at the opera house realized that with greaf amusement Tuesday night, and were entertained as much by what went on off the stage as they were by the only. Emma and her company when they were before the whole house. From the bix spoken of, a good view of the wings and some distance beyond could be had. The contrasts between the actions of the people off the stage and on it were striking, and at times exceedingly funny.

One tall, gawky chorus girl chewed gur and worked on some kind of knitting, evidently grey hose, from its appearance Needles and jaws would appear to be running a breakneck race until her one -came and then slap would go the gum on th back of a wing, down would go the knittin on the floor, and up she would scramble, t come on the stage the next instant as a ma jestic court lady, a probable descendant (ome proud, blue-blooded Castiliam family At another time a small group gathere around a table on which dice were thrown. A conspirator, a Spanish doe, so proud tha he would break in two if he leaned too far forward, engaged in a most exciting gamat poker dice with the waiter at the village With absorbing interest they leaned over the table and probably decided who should pay for the supper that was to follow the performance, and a moment later went before the audience to take part in the adjustment of the affairs of an en pire and decide the fate of a queen.

Did You See Him Yesterday!

Whenever you notice a young couple on the street, if the man wears gloves, you that his e minittee would in a few days are always correct in supposing them to have some one at work on the Clapp & have just been married. A woman can Jones pump, setting it up in obedience to dress and act so as not to give any outward sign of having just become a bride; but He says the pump must be set up before han always gives himself away by wearing

Walting Our Turn.

Lafayette, Ind., is to have a new depot. and the people of Danville are doing some TALKING OF A TEMPLE.

For years there has been more or by For years there has been more 15 talk among the Odd Fellows of Decatur altogether. Besides Mr. and Mrs. J. E. about building a temple that should be a

Bering, Cyrus Randolph and Miss Beile permanent and suitable home for the order. Burrows, of Decatur, all were relatives of it now looks as though the long cherished plan would become a reality, and that by the time another twelve months shall have rolled around.

Celestial lodge, 186, has appointed a comnittee to consider the matter and confer arranged tastefully about the toom, from with Decatur ledge, 65. The latter lodge ex- will appoint a committee and the two comsupplied mittees will meet in a few days. The fe l-Rev. Turtle, the ing among the members of both lodges is English Lutheran minister, said the words strongly in favor of the tample, and the that united the couple as man and wife. workers say one will certainly be bailt, and that soon, say next summer. The plan suggested is to form a stock

company, and have the two lodges take what stock they could. At least \$25,000 in cash could be raised in that way at the without a veil. The bridesmaid was in white start. The shares would be so small that every Odd Fellow could take at least one. Immediately after the ceremony an elab- In that way money enough would be seorate wedding dinner was served and en- cured to build a three story brick building joyed by the whole company. Early in the in a good location, at a cost of between fternoon Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Bering left \$50,000 and \$75,000. There would be store for St. Louis, going by way of Litchfield, rooms on the ground floor, office rooms on to which place they were accompanied by the second, and a lodge hall on the third, those from Decatur. There the party sepa- with all the ante-rooms, reception rooms, The building would be large, complete

> and handsome in appearance. It is exments will be made this winter, so that

A Narrow Escape. On the last day of the year, while hunting for my New Year's chance, an adventure befell which nearly closed my days with the dyng year. I had brought down a buffale, and, timbing it disibled and helpless, I pro-ceeded to make sure of my spoil. I had altost reached it before it seemed aware t my presence, when, with a grunt of vengefu ginheance, it was on its feet. Instinctively I turned and fled, happaly presenting ingrear to its mevitable on-larght. A few sec onds, and its horn caught me in the hip, penetrated several melies, just grazing the femo rai in tery, and sending me twirling overhead like a bolt from a catapuit. In my full I got a comple of ribs broken, and thus lay stunned and helpless. I was aware, however, of itapproach to finish me off, and I closed my eyes, timking my days were numbered. Some seconds passed, and I was still alive. Opening my eyes I found the laute lying dead be

side me, and then I fainted away from loss of blood. -Joseph Thomson in Seribaer.

Bloff Didn't Work, An English physician, Dr. Ellerby, who hed in 1827, incorporated the following remarkable passage in his clast testament bequeath my heart to W——, anatomist; lungs to R-- and my brains to Mr. F , i order that they may preserve them from de-composition, and I rurther declare that i those gentlemen shall fail faithfully to execute these, my last wishes in this respect, will come and for near them until they sail.

The legators seem to have doubted the abil ity of the defunct M. D. to reapp ar and for mem, them, they paying no attention what ever to his request, - John W. Wright in St Louis R. public.

"A Stallion Shod with Lived

Some time also a large revolite fell no Jenny crost, in Wayno county, part of which continued a very large percentage of from The blacks in the of that vicinity got several paces of the meteor and worked them up into iron, which they molded and welded into lorseshoes and hor eshoe nails. Frank Morris, of that locality, had his horse shod with the iron and sold it to a furner living at Worthington, near this city - Parkers an ankle in stepping off the side ladder of a | Eurg Cor, Cincinnati Enquirer

> Odd Fellows to Springheld. Decatur Odd Fellows are making plans for attending the metting of the grand lodge, state encampment and state cantonment of the Pattlarchs Militant, at Springfield, on Nov. 17. It is thought that Deca tur canton will go over in a body. In that case some extra drilling will de done. Ou boys can make an appearance that would compare with any of them. A committee of which G. W. Patterson is chairman, has been appointed to secure railroad rates.

Frank Stiers wants THE REVIEW to state for him that he knows nothing about Office Hoy and that dummy. The barn where the dummy was left hanging is leased by im to other parties. He deesn't care straw whether Officer Hoy got frightened at the afore-aid dummy or not, but he does object to having his name noxed up in any such foolls**hn**ess.

Births.

A daughter was born on Wednesday, et. 23, to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Grubel, a 74 South Broadway. On Wednesday, Oct. 23, a son was bord

to Mr. and Mis. Frank W. Meyer, at 26: South Broadway. A son was born on Wednesday, Oct. 23 Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Scherer, at 734 East Cantrell street.

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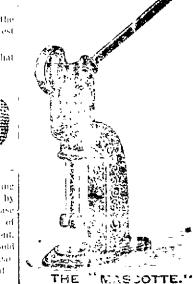
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